The South and the Wilson Tact# Bill-How the Humbug Tariff Will Cripple and Destroy Various Southern Industries. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The bill which Prof. Wilson has given us instead of a tariff-for-revenue measure, as promised in the Chicago platform, may be described as a freetrade warp through which has been shot a woof hardly less protective than the rates in the McKinley bill itself. The New York Times, in supporting the supero high protection work of Prof. Wilson in the cotton schedule, makes

"The reduction of the McKinley duties is, on the whole, yery small, and the duties fixed by the Wilson bill are otically as protective as those of the tartif which preceded the present tartif."

this extraordinary statement:

Not only is the "robber baron" of New Eng and to have a rate of protection equivalent to that accorded to him by the late William D. Kalley in his protective tariff bill of 1883, but Prof. Wilson presents this particular species of tartiff beneficiary with free coal and free from bre that he may thrive and grow rich at the expense of the poor Southern coal and from digger and railroad laborer whose products are put upon the free list. The Manufacturers Record, a newspaper wholly devoted to the interests of the New South and non-partisan, we believe, thus mildly characterizes this fraud ppon the Southern coal and iron interests:

"Free coal and free are are solely for the benefit of Rastern manufacturers at the expense of the South. It to protection, pure and simple, for New England fac. lories, but free trade for Southern coal interests. No paors inconsistent measure than the Wilson bill was byer submitted to Congress. It professes to be a tarif-for-revenue bill, and yet it ents the possibility of reve mue so low that revenue must be raused by some odious come or internal revenue tax; it professes to be against protection, but it affords protection to some in Serests, while it is a pure free trade bill on other things.

The coal and iron interests of the Southern States, which are almost alone fustaining some of the great lines of transportation of the South, will be crippled and destroyed by this unwise, unjust, and utterly inconsistent measure. Voting, as this part of the country did. for a revenue tariff, the people of these States have no complaint whatever to make if the bill under discussion dealt with these industries as it dealt with others. They do complain and protest against a bill which suddenly plunges into the free list the industries in which 100, 600 people in the Southern States are engaged and compels these poor diggers of coal and fron to compete with labor paid one-third as They do complain, and rightly, because, while they are thus made to suffer. Prof. Wilson with the same hand fosters the private interests of New England with a tariff equivalent to the Kelley tariff of 1883. How is it possible to; ustify such gross favoritism? From a moral point of view McKinleyism, which showers its favors alike upon the North and South, the East and West, is infinitely more honest.

How can the Senators from Alabama. Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, and from Prof. Wilson's own State defend such a dishonest and unjust distribution of taxes to benefit one industry at the cost of another? That they should openly denounce the bill which makes flesh of one industry and poor red herring of another is not a matter of surprise. The protests of such Southern statesmen as these, the petitions of one hundred leading Demoerats from West Virginia, headed by the Governor of the State, should serve as a warning to those guilty of this folly. It should point out to Prof. Wilson the immediate necessity of abandoning the entire bill and the substitution of a revenue tariff bill which shall be fair and just to all interests, and at the same time raise the necessary revenue to carry on the Government economically administered. REFORM IN EARNEST.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23.

North Carolina Lands-Why Slavery Impovert hed the Soll-New Conditions,

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I have just read the letter of J. J. Wolfenden of Newberne, N. C., published in your Sunday edition of Dec. 3, in which he gives some information concerning the lands of eastern North Carolina, all of which I endorse. I siso wish to add some reasons, not given

by him, that have presented themselves to me. why the good lands of the South in very many instances appear to be exhausted, when in reality they are only run down for the want of

Under slavery the chief aim in life of the Southern planter was to acquire more hand within a half mile of each other, and in and purchase more slaves to work it, and in addition numerous saling vessels. One many instances to hire a manager to superintend the cultivation of and the gathering in and shipping of the crops. The result was that these managers, who were not owners of slaves, were the experienced farmers, while the land and slave owner knew practically

these managers, who were not owners of slaves, were the experienced furmers, while the land and sinve owner knew practically nothing of the cultivation of the soil.

The close of the war found this class of land owners without experience, money, or slaves; with nothing left but their broad expanse of acres and the lack of experience to cultivate them properly; hence the bad condition of some of the best lands of the South.

The naturally very productive lands of this section are held in too large tracts for profitable management, which is another cause of the bad condition in which they appear.

Do not understand me to hold that all the land of this section is profitably productive, as there is much here that is valuable only for the timber and wood growing on it; but there is a larger portion that, after having been in cultivation forty, fifty, and a hundred years, shows no sign of exhaustion. This class of lands will compare favorably with the best of the North, Northwest, or West, and with the same intelligent management and cultivation would; in many instances, surpass them.

With only the fertilizers that they have drawn from nature they yield abundantly of corn, cats, upland rice, and the gravess, and much of them, when properly fertilized, yield large crops of cotton; and for market gardening or trucking, they give excellent results when planted in sweet and Irish potables, cabbage, strawberries early peas kale, spinach, cucumbers, beans, and melons.

The tendency here now seems to be to sell off a portion of the lands and cultivate less land with better methods. If those methods can be inaugurated and the farmers learn to use the meat improved farm implements the lands of this section, with the transportation facilities and natural advantages, will be worth fourfold their price. Very truit yours,

SNOWDEN, N. C., Dec. 23. M. H. SNOWDEN. The Biscovery of the Tosemite.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In my article published in THE SUN of Dec. 3 I fixed a date of the discovery of the Yosemite by a band of miners in March, 1850, and named as one of the miners Dr. A. T. Goodell, who now resides at 14 West 133d street, New York. The Doctor has had a number of letters bearing on the subject, and some of them dispute the fact. Therefore, to make the matter plainer, I have asked the Dostor to allow me to look over his manuscripts and use such parts

as have a bearing on the subject. In January, 1849, fifty men met in the old Masonic Hall in Grand street, New York, and organized the "Island City Mining and Trading Association of the City of New York." They subscribed \$600 each and purchased the bark Canton, provisioned her, and loaded her with merchandise for their own use. They were 180 days reaching San Francisco by way of Caps Horn. When they reached their destination, after many hardships, they found on the sand hills a city of tents, and everything in confusion. As most of them were out of money they went to work at \$1\$ an hour carrying provisions, &c. from the beach there being no wharft, and lawing thus obtained some ready cach, they hired a pilot for \$860 to take their bark up to Stockton. At the latter place the company distanded and soid all the provisions they had left over to get money to go to the mines. Their lumber was soid at \$5.50 per thousand, their pork at \$5.00 per thousand, their pork at \$5.00 per thousand, their pork at \$5.00 per thousand their porceeds they made up small bands, and \$7. fineded!, with six others, bought a shirly long beat and proceeded to what is now Tuolumne City by way of San Josquiin River. From there they freighted across countring on the way him savages cribe of Indians. There they met langer F. Bradford now living its san Francisco, who was one of the company of \$160 which left New York in the bark Canton, and be prevailed upon them to stop there and stake off claims on the Marinosa River. The night after their arrival their mules were stolen by a panel of Indians. They organized a party of ten and tracked the mules through the life Trees into the Yosanize them they found the hides of their mules banging to the trees to dry, but the Indians hand deserted the camp. the sand hills a city of tents, and everything in

wigwams they returned to Mariposa in a half starved, condition, some thirty miles. This was in March, 185th, Robert Austin, Red Bank, N. J., and John D. Peck, Brocklyn, N. Y., were members of the company, and can yerify this statement.

Wilmart M. Chapman,
Room 42, Times building, N. T.

How the Roy, Stanton Cott Would Enable To the Editor of The Sun-Sor: It has been inferred from certain newspaper reports that in addressing the unemployed of the east side I have advocated approhistic and socialistic measures, and I beg you will do me the favor to state on my behalf and on behalf of the University Settlement Society that such inferences are wholly erropeous, that I have made no speeches warranting such inferences; nor have I individually, or as Head Worker of the settlement, advocated measures of the kind

furnish immediate employment: but it scarcely seems possible that private capital can supply the demand for work at the moment when it is most needed. Public works requiring only unskilled latior remain as the only alternative capable of providing employment for a sufficient number of people to mitigate the present distress. To be effective the work must be provided at cace, for during the next two months the suffering will be the greatest. That the city is bound to support its paupor is a legally recognized duty. If work is not soon to be inad, vast numbers of the mempioyed must come upon the city for pauper rolled at an enormous expense to the city, is ather than that it should come to this, lurge that the city should give employment and pay

only as a last expedient, and as justified only by the terrible need of immediate relief.

26 DELANCEY STREET, Dec. 23.

The Great Pish Ft.ht. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: Your ed.

itorial on the fish fight in to-day's Sun is time-

ly. Let the good work go on by all means.

The marketmen say that the fish are just as

plentiful as ever. That may be in the fish

ponds, but not at their various haunts in the

upper and lower bays and the different fishing

grounds in the vicinity, which in years past abounded with members of the fluny tribe.

The menhaden men claim that they catch

nothing but mossbunkers, yet I have seen

them take everything that came within their

reach. Day after day during the season

sometimes | half a dozen steamers, with

their immense nets and crews, hauling

addition numerous sailing vessels. One

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it its brilliancy and rich, mel-

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low flavor.

Years to ripen in the wood before bottling is what gives

see them in the lower bay,

furnish immediate employment; but it scarce-

vests. For a number of years you could catch a mess of weakfielt any time in the season from June to Oc-tober, but they have gradually decreased until within the last few years gracely and hardly catch a fish the latter part of the season, and the last two years it was only two or three weeks in the area part of the season, and the last two years it was only the fast week in June and first week or two in July, that they were at all plentiful, and after that here were moneat all, and not only his week fash but even What I have said to the unemployed people papers talk about monopoly, but one of the of the east side was, in substance, to advise them to appeal to the city to give them work. and I have recommended this course solely because I know of no other resource great enough to meet the present emergency. present crisis is this: There are 50,000 working people in this city now out of employment. They must work, starve, receive charity, or go FOREIGN RESIDENTS IN HATTL to the almshouse. Trade work, paid for by private capital, is of all things to be desired. At least one large corporation has announced its intention of commencing mediately certain extensive works which, but for the present exigency, would not have been begun until spring, and every effort should be made to induce private cardial to

Under High-handed Negro Domination Their Days are Short and Pall of Trouble, KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 14.-The life of a foreign resident in the neighboring republic of Hartl is full of uncertainty and possibilities of unpleasant surprises, and his career there is apt to be of few days and full of trouble. To live in Port-au-Prince nowadays is much the same as it was to live in Paris in the time of Louis XV. He may at any time be thrown into the Haytian bastile or out of the Haytian republic on the most flimay or grotesque grounds, or, like as not, on no grounds

at all, so far as the unfortunate victim can

Hayti is a black republic, and a white man s looked on with suspicion as an interloper, and generally with freely expressed contempt. itel at an enormous expense to the city, father than that it should come to this. I urge that the city should give employment and pay for work which it actually needs, such as street cleaning and the repairing of pavements and sidewalks. Better that the money should be expended in wages than that it should be used to maintain blackwelf's Island. I have not advocated State scialism, but i do urge that in the present emergency and as a temporary expedient that the city should give work to the unemployed upon last time and at half wages, sufficient to afford the means of sustaining life without offering an inducement to the continuance of the work when the conditions of business will permit a return to the ordinary trades. I maintain that there is less danger to the city in taking this course than in allowing the almshouse to be thronged with the unemployed. The rule that once a pauper always a pauper," renders pauperism a continuing menace and burden, while municipal employment need not and should not continue one day beyond the He may be making considerable money in his business of selling cheap toroign foodstuffs and other imports to the natives at high prices, but his profits are liable to take wings at any moment. He cannot invest his gains I cally because the laws prohibit his holding property. Usually he gets them out of the country as quickly as acquired, and the Gov-ernment strains them carefully through a beavy export duty on gold, which is maintained and operated chiefly on his account. The colored foreigner has a slightly better chance because of the disguise his color affords; he is not so apt to be run down in the street by the carriages of the haughty black citizens, or run through by the sword of the patriotic black soldiery. But he incurs the risk of being thought an accomplice of, or sympathizer with the flaythm exiles excollects thrown out of jubs by the latest revolution—who make this island their headquarters and base of operations against the Government and treasury of the republic. The Government is always suspicious and of necessity. For the foreigner to criticise the Government, or the conduct of the effiziens composing it is most and operated chiefly on his account. The that once a pauper always a pauper, readers pauperism a continuing meaner and burden, while municipal employment need not and should not continue one day beyond the existence of the necessity or the performance of work actually required.

Since the publication of the suggestion that the repair of sidewalks offered a means of employment I have received a letter from the Lommissioner of Public Works stating that if I would indicate places needing such repairs he would compel the landbords responsible for such defects to have them made good. I am now prepared to furnish a list of five hundred such places, and the work of repair should give employment to a number of men.

Other city improvements have been demanded for years, such as the tearing down and removing of old buildings for the opening of parks in the lower wards, and the development of the new parks north of the Hariem; and if these can now be pushed forward either by the city authorities or by the city in conjunction with the East Side lie ief Committee, a large number can be provided with work.

The University Settlement Society is open to and will grarefully receive suggestions as to other means of providing employment, and I trust that it may be distinctly understood that resource to the city authorities is advecated only as a last expedient, and as justified only by the terrible need of immediate relief. onduct of the citizens composing it, is most langerous; even to be suspected or accused of

dangerous: even to be suspected or accused of dong so is usually ruin.

The recent experiences in Havti of two citizens of this colony are illustrative of the wretched state of the foreigner who hangs on the layors of the Haytian Dame Fortune. Mr. Solomon N. Crosswell of this city, went to Port-un-Prince some years ago, engaged in business, flourished for a time, and a few weeks ago, just when things seemed their smoothest, was frozen out. He received a visit one sundar morning in October from the General of Police, who told him the President would be pleased to see him at the palace. All unsuspicious, indeed considerably clared with pleasurable anticipation, he went into the presence of the President. Then the drop fell. lie was accused by the President of Tripotage," mischief-making, the specific charge being that he "had spoken ill of the Minister of War,"

being that he "had spoken ill of the Minister of War."

Mr. Crosswell protected, as he does now, his entire innocence, but it availed nothing, for to be suspected is to be guilty, and the President ordered his arrest. He was taken to the city prison, locked in a common ceil, and a ghard piaced outside the door. He was not allowed to send for any friend, and the formality of supplying him with food or water was oversooked until half-past 8 in the evening. Next day the Commissaire do Gouvernement visited him, questioned him for several hours, learning incidentally all about his sushess analisand the condition and disposition of his available wealth and went away, leaving him in his and the condition and disposition of his available wealth and went away, leaving him in his cell entirely in the dark as to his probable fate. The next afternoon the Attorney-tieneral visited Mr. Crosswell, told him he was at liberty to go, and then handed to him a decree of expulsion from Havtian territory, accompanied by the verbal information that if he did not get away on the first steamer he would be promptly rearrested, and Mr. Crosswell did not ask for details of what would probably follow. Mr. Crosswell deeded to take the next steamer for his native land Jamaica. But it happened that before the day appointed for the sailing of a Jamaica boat a German tramp steamer came into Port-au-Prince, en route to itayana. The tieneral of Police called for Mr. Crosswell and conducted him expeditiously aboard the German tramp, despite his

sometimes | Bhalf | a dozen | steamers | with their immesse nets and crows, halling within a half mile of each other, and in addition numerous sasiing vessels. One dispense of the formers of the former



THE O. E. MILLER CO. Incorporated Capital & Surplus. \$1,000,000 Offices in all large cities of U. S. NEW YORK OFFICE, S East 56th 50, WARDEN DURSTON'S FIEWS,

were to be found notes of interest to sait water fishermen, are becoming totally devoid of matter. Naturally the angler who goes on an outing and comes back empty handed has nothing to write about, even though he be a lover of nature and has often deploted its beauties. Nothing short of a good score will enthuse him to take up his ben and give his treathren of the craft the benefits of his experience by recounting a day's outing. Sanur. New York, Dec. 18. Why a Special Prison is Needed for Life Prisoners and Conferenced Munderers, Warden Durston of Sing Sing prison is strong n his advocacy of a separate prison for lifeterm prisoners and for the execution of murderers. He thinks it a waste of material and an unnecessary expense to have three sets of leath appliances in putting criminals to death. To you Rosson or Ton Sun-See I have watched with He believes that one would do, and that it great increase the command between the two classes of Habermen as described in Tex Now, and your ciliterial ("The Great Fish Fight") just bits the matter to a T. should not be connected with a large prison where hundreds of men are serving sentences lived near and fished in Jamaica Bay for over twenty ong or short. The assertion that to maintain a separate establishment for prisoners condemned to death would be more expensive than the present plan, and that sometimes it would be empty entirely, he meets by saying that by putting life prisoners in the same institution there could be no reasonable cause of complaint about the expense of another prison. The present prisons are already crowded.

Mr. Durston is firm in his belief that life prisoners ought to have a place by themselves. No matter how strict the discipline, there is invariably a showing of sympathy toward the life man. If there are any favors or easy jobs to be given out in prison routine there is a feeling that the life man ought to have his burden lightened, and soon these men come to be lightened, and soon these men come to be regarded as more or less distinguished prisoners. Discipline is not so strictly enforced in their cases as with the short term men, and the result on the prison routine is not desirable. With the life men out of the way, changes in the every-ray life of the prison could be made that would be received acceptably not only by the prisoners, but by the management. Mr. Durston explains his views in this way.

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"There ought to be only one place for the execution of murinerers. What's the use of three when one would do? By building a small prison, say with a capacity of 250 cells, for life prisoners, there would be central place where men guilty of capital offeners could be kept until execution. There would be fewer chances of blunders in putting men to death by laving one place and one trained set of men for executions.

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"I would build a small prison within easy reach and not far from the sentre of the State. I'd put a wall—a very high wall—around it. I would make the cells received and comfortable, and send only iffe prisoners there besides those confermed to death. A suitable set of cells for the murderers could be fullf, and only one execution room would be necessary. On days of execution there would be no spirit of unrest among the prisoners of our large institutions, and the spirit of the law in maxing executions as private as possible and in keeping the condemned men as much hidden from the world as possible would be more effectively rid as possible would be more elf

world as possible would be more effectively carried out.

8. Warden Durston is most careful never to criticise his superior officers or the management of other wardens. But he holds that after sentence for capital cases has been presonned the man should be dead to the world, if the spirit of the new law is carried out. A photographer recently asked permission to photographe recently asked permission to photographe recently asked permission to spotograph a death scene, and said it would probably be valuable for scientific purposes if several pictures of an execution were taken. Mr. Durston said no, and that if he read the law aright it was to be compiled with in spirit as in letter. No more privileges in the way of visits and gifts should be almost the deay of execution death should be administered with despatch and very little. show of ceremony, but with decency and in

order.
This may explain why the condemned man
This may explain why the death chamber at This may explain why the condemned man is practically seized in the death chamber at Sing Sing before he gets half way across the narrow room, and finds himself in the death chair almost before he realizes that he is in the room. If he were inclined to make a speech or to create a scene he would have little opportunity. Mr. Durston allowed Carlyle Harris to say a few words in the death chair, but that was an executional case. out that was an exceptional case

Dennis Mulligan, 21 years old, of 236 Tenth street, Jersey City, while on his way to mass in St. Michael's Church shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, was run over by an Eris Railway train at the Coles street crossing and instantly killed.

Court Calendars This Day, SUPERMS COURT-GENERAL TERM-Recess continued, CRAMPERS - Motion calendar called at 11 o'clock Sra-ctal There - Paris I. sand II - Adjourned for the term, CRECET COURT - Pari III. - Adjourned for the term, SURROSTAN COURT - CHAMPERS - For product Wills of SURROGATA'S COURT - CHARRENS - For probate Wills of Theodore class, Ulariotte M Townsend, Partick Kennedy, Tunothy Horan, and Lewis McCabe, 10:50 A. M. Charco, Piaza - Givenant Isan - Adjourned until Jan. 2, Hol. Scrita. Tenn. - Gerstein act Gerstein, Equiparter of Court - Grant - Gerstein - Gurrar Tenn. - Asset I. I. and III. - Adjourned for the term. Gurrar of Court - Givenant - Tenn. - Adjourned nntil Dec 20 Septial Tenn. - Monitons Equiparter of Court - Givenant - Tenn. - Parts I. II. and III. - Adjourned for the term. City Court - Special, Tenn. - Motions. Tenal Tenn. - Parts I. II. and IV. - Adjourned.

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\$100 of new bonds for each 100 shares common stock As under the decree of foreclosure and sale, the property of the New York and Northern Railway Com. pany is advertised to be sold at public auction on Dec-28, 1803, we reserve the right to terminate these offers at any time without notice after which all security holders affected by the sale, who shall not have accapted the offers now made, will, from necessity, be excluded from interest in the Reorganized Company. We are further authorized by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to purchase New York and Northern Second Mortgage bonds at 80 per cent, parable in the new 4 per cent, bonds above described. Over 10 per cent of the second Mortgage 1893. This offer is likewise terminable at any time.

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O. F. BROWNING, Becretary of Reorganization Committee

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A dividend of THREE PER CENT on the capital store A dividend of THREE PER CENT on the capital stock of commany has this day been declared by the Board of Directors from the net carriers of the last six months, payable on and after dail 2. 1804. The transfer book class on naturally, bec. 23. 1805, and respect to the last six months, bec. 23. 1805, and respect to the last six months.

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ELEB-ET SNEDEKER, Treasurer.

On and after Monnay.

NORFOLK & SQL FRIENCE R. H. CO.

74 BEOADWAY NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1802

A quartery dividend of ONE FER CENT, upon the capital atoos of time ompany has been declared parable Jan. 10, 1804 at the object of Atlantic Trust Company, 30 William M. 10 stockholiers of record of the Et., 1803. Transfer books will be closed Dac. 20 and reopened Jan. 11, 1914.

By order of the Heard of Directors.

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TI BRIGALWAY, NEW YORK, Dec. 12, 1800.

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A quarterly dividend of 81 per share Sili be paid feb
1 hext to the shareholders of this company a stock
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Jan 20, 1884.

SEW YORK, Dec 21, 1865.
THE FOURTH NATIONAL HANK OF
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A dividend of THERE PER CENT upon the capital attest of this bank has been destreed, sayable on and after Jag. 2, 1802.
The transfer books will remain closed upon that date. THE BANK OF AMERICA. NEW YORK, DEC.

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Savings Banks.

THE RATE OF INTEREST

Union Dime Savings Institution

Broadway, 27d St. and Sixth Ave.

remains as follows: FOUR per cent, on the first \$1,000; THREE per cent, on the excess up to \$3,000. Payable Jan 18.

CHARLES E. SPRAGUE, President. GEORGE N. BIRDSALL, Treasurer. FRANCIS M. LEAKE, Secretary.

EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, 51 Chambers St., N. Y.

New York, D.c. 28, 1808. DIVIDEND.—The Trustees of this Bank have ordered that interest be paid to be positors entitled thereto for the six and, three months ending bee 31, 1895, at the rate of Four percent, per snaum on all deposits up to the limit of Three Thousand Dollars 183,000.

Interest will be credited under date of Jan. 1894, and will be payable on and after Monday, Jan. 15. JAMES MCMAHON, President.

DAVID LEDWITH, Comptroller.

MANHATTAN SAVINGS INSTITUTION NEW YORK, Dec. 20, 1893.

85th Semi-Annual Dividend. The Trustees of this institution have geclared interes posit during the three months ending on the 31st inst

At the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT

per annum, payable on and after the third Monday Secretary.

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK.

STH AV., CORNER 14TH ST. The Trustees have ordered that the interest to be redited to depositors Jan. 1, 1894, shall be at the rate FOUR PERCENT, PER ANNUM from to \$5,000. Deposits male on or before Jan. 10 will aw interest from Jan. 1. FREDERICK HUGHSON, President.

RUFUS H. WOOD, Treasurer. WILLIAM FELSINGER, Secretary, IRVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

The Trustees of this institution have declared interest on all some remaining on deposit during the three or wix months ending ber, 31, at the rate of FOUR PER LENT per annum on allows and under, and THREE LENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per CENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per CENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per CENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per CENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per CENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per CENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per CENT per annum on the secres of \$1,000 not per cent per secret per per cent per

G. BYRON LATINER, Secretary.

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from Five Poliars to Turee Thomsand Dollars, entitled
thereto under the by-laws, payable Jan. 15, 18:4,
1/EFOSITS made on or before JAN. 10, 18:4, will draw
INTEREST from Jan. 1, 18:4,

JOHN HARSEN RHOADES President,
JAMES QUINLAN, Treasurer,
LEONARD D. WHITE.
FRANCIS H. LEGGETT; (Secretaries.

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2.279 and 2.281 BB AV. CORNER 1247H ST.

THE THESTEES direct that the same semi-annual dividend to paid on all deposits estitled thereto at the rate of Four Fer Cett, per annua on all sums from \$5.00 and Three Fer Cent. per annua on the excess to \$3.000, payable on and after Jan 15. Hind. Money deposited on or before Jan. 10 will draw interest from Jan. 1.

CHAS. R. TOOKER, President. CHAS. R. TOOKER President. L. HOMER HART, Secretary, NEW YORK, Dec. 12, 1803.

Clertions and Meetings.

BROOKLYN FLEYAIED R. R. CO.,
all Sandsat, Brouklyn, Dec. 18, 1803.
Notice is hereby given that the annual mesening of
the stockholders of the Brooklyn Llevated Railroad
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noon.

ELBERT SNEIDENER, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE WARD SHIRT CO. LLINITED., to the annual meeting of the stockholders of the War. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the War. Shirt Co. Climited, and the election of Directors to the ensuing year with be held at the New Ameterdal Hotel, 21st at and 4th av. N. Y. city, on Tuesday, July, 1804, at 3 o'clock F. M.

LOUIS E. MAIDHOF, Secretary. ELBERT SNEDEKER, Secretary.

Nofice is hereby given that the annual moeting of the stockholders of the Da La verme defrigerating Machine Company will be held at the office of said company, foot of East Hells at, New York ety, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1894 at 11 webset A. M., for the purpose of electing trustees of said company for the vasuing year.

CHARLES H. CONE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the COLUMBIA SLATE COMPANY for the election of trustee, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, while held at the office of the company, 202 Broadway, N. Y., TUESDAY, Jan. 9, 1894, at 11 o clock A. M.
EDWIN H. BURR, Secretary.

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Chart U. h. U.A. MIN. NG & OMPAN.

80 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1802,
The annual inceting of the stockholders of this tompany for the election of trusters to serve during the
ensuling year will be held at the office of the Company.

80 Broadway, New York, on Monday, Jan. 8, 1804, at
120 cluck mon.

A. A. SPENDLAY, Secretary. MAN HATTAN SPIRIT COMPANY.

MAN HATTAN SPIRIT COMPANY.

80 HRIADWAY, S.W. YORK, Dec. 16, 1865.

The annual meeting of the steckholders of this Company for the slicetion of directors to serve during it ensuing year will be held at the office of the Compan 80 Hroadway, New York, on Theoday, Jan. 1888, 12 o'clock noon.

A SPEADLOYN, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24, 1893.

The annual election for directors and inspectors of election of this bank will be being at the banking rooms and 487 Eighth avon Tuesday, the ich day of January, 1894, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.

THEO M. BERTINE, Cashier.

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